

## WHERE THE BEE IS SOLD

F. Smothers, 1827 7th st. n. w.  
C. W. Chapman, 1500 14th st.  
Dixon's Barber Shop, 1745 L. n. w.  
R. F. Pummer cor. 2nd and H sts.  
Beiler's rug Store, 16th & M sts. n. w.  
W Bishop Johnson Jr., 12th & R sts. n. w.  
W. S. Smith, 7th and Pomeroy, n. w.  
Don't fail to subscribe for THE BEE.

Deanwood mission at Deanwood, D. C., is rapidly growing in interest and membership. The religious work is in charge of Mr. John Anderson, and the Sunday School in charge of Mr. Eugene T. Broadus. Both of these gentlemen are residents of Deanwood and owners of valuable real estate there. The officers of the Sunday School are Mr. E. T. Broadus, superintendent, Mr. Lewis Pearce, assistant superintendent, Mrs. Emma Johnson, secretary, and Mr. Joseph Mason, assistant. Mrs. Lucy Broadus and Mrs. Courtney Bomby are assistant teachers. The organization of this mission is largely due to Mrs. M. J. Bomby, who, February last, opened the doors of her home where the little band of workers met for several months. Sunday afternoon last at 3 o'clock the Sunday school was addressed by lawyer W. C. Martin for the quarter just closed and the splendid progress made by the classes was attested by their prompt and correct replies. At the special instance of the superintendent, Miss Loula Coleman acted as organist while he directed the musical exercises which were highly creditable. There are over thirty pupils on the roll of membership and the work of Mr. Broadus and his faithful assistants deserved much praise. This mission is in need of books, a stove and some other paraphernalia essential to the success of such work and person desiring to make contributions could do so by sending the same to Mr. E. T. Broadus, Deanwood, D. C.

Tuskegee, Ala., Sept. 24.—Booker T. Washington of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, has given out a statement in reference to the assassination of President McKinley, in which he says:

"In all sincerity, I want to ask, is Cezar alone guilty? Has not the entire nation had a part in this greatest crime of the century? What is anarchy but a defiance of law, and has not the nation reaped what it has been sowing? According to records, 2,316 persons have been lynched in the United States during the past sixteen years. There are or have been engaged in this anarchy of lynching nearly 125,000 persons.

"To check the present tendency, it seems to me there are two duties that face us. First, for all classes to unite in an earnest effort to create such a public sentiment as will make crime disappear, and especially is it needful that we see that there is no idle dissolute, purposeless class permitted in our midst.

"Second, for all to unite in a brave effort to bring criminals to justice, and where a supposed criminal is found to see that he has a fair, patient legal trial.

"Let us heed the words of our departed and beloved chief, as he lay upon his dying bed, referring to his murderer: 'I hope he will be treated with fairness.'

"If William McKinley, as he was of fering up his life in behalf of the nation, could be brave enough, thoughtful and patriotic enough to request that his assassin should be fairly and honestly tried and punished, surely we can afford to heed the lesson."

One would naturally think that the chief executive of so great a nation as ours would not only be exempt from some obligations which fall upon the average citizen, but would enjoy certain privileges peculiar to the highest office within the gift of the people. This is not the case, however. The fact that the President of the United States is the only law-abiding and reason possessing citizen thereof whom custom holds a prisoner within limited bounds is brought out very forcibly by John Elfreth Watkins, Jr., in an interesting article on "Some Things the President Does Not Do" in the October Ladies' Home Journal. It shows that in the spending of his leisure time the President is more restricted than the janitor who daily empties his waste-basket. For he must not leave the country, even for a day. This is an old, unwritten law. Neither can he go aboard a foreign warship, even when anchored in our harbors and when flying the colors of a friendly State, or make a formal call upon any one except a President-elect, an ex-President, a President of a foreign State or a reigning monarch visiting our capital. He must not receive any but intimate friends on Sunday, or occupy other than the seat of honor at any formal dinner. He must never occupy the left side of a carriage seat, or cross the threshold of a foreign embassy's residence in Washington, for that is foreign ground. These are only a few of the many laws with which custom restricts our Presidents.

## SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

New York has now 60,000 telephone stations, which rank it as the largest of the world's city telephone systems. The Rontgen rays are now used as a test for death, the body after death being far more opaque to them than during life.

The malepteurus, a fish only eight inches long, can develop a shock of 200 volts of electricity in the two-thousandth part of a second.

Consul General Guenther, of Frankfurt, says that, according to experiments conducted by Mr. H. Janssen on Mount Blanc, it is not necessary to erect poles for stringing telephone and telegraph wires in snow-covered countries. If the snow is several inches thick it serves as a good insulator; the wires can simply be laid down and be ready for transmission of messages. The consul general adds that similar experiments with equally favorable results were made on Mount Aetna.

## DIPLOMATIC STROKE.

How a Young Chicago Husband Settled a Controversy Which Came Near Being Dangerous.

"I used to think," said Mrs. Wellstead, who had just returned from a visit to the zoo, "that I would rather be happy in a cottage than miserable in a palace."

"Well," Dickie Wellstead replied, "don't you feel that way still?"

"No," his young wife answered. "I've changed my mind. I don't want you to think, Dickie, that I've ceased to love you, but I must give up that old idea concerning the cottage and the palace. To-day I saw a splendid house caged up in a costly building."

"Why?" SHE DEMANDED, ANGRILY.

She was not happy. One could see that in her sad eyes, even if she had not kept pining to and fro along the bars, as unhappy lions do. Then I thought of a big, spotted pig they had where I used to visit in the country. It would lie around in its miserable pen and enjoy itself all day long. It was thoroughly happy. Ah, Dickie, I'd rather be the unhappy lioness in the splendid cage."

He sat for a moment in deep thought. They had been married less than a year, and he had not really had a chance as yet to do the great things he was going to do for her sake, and with her as his guiding star. He knew, however, says the Chicago Record-Herald, that it would be useless to try to get her to listen to reason, because Edith Caldwell's husband had just made her a present of an automobile that cost \$1,500. Charley Caldwell had a rich father, but that made no difference now. Before they were married Daisy Wellstead had just as much as Edith, hence it was not a hard matter for Dickie to guess why his darling was dissatisfied with her lot. Finally he said:

"But you never could be a lioness anyway, you know."

"Why?" she angrily demanded. "Do you mean to insinuate that I am a—"

"Because," he interrupted, "you are only a shy, graceful little deer."

So she fell into his arms and the trouble was over—for the time being.

## ROMANCE OF A MAID.

She Looked So Pretty When Dressed Up in Style That Milady's Son Fell in Love with Her.

Because an English baroness some time ago tried one of her new seal-skin jackets on her maid and then called on her son to admire the garment, the prospective marriage of the heir of one of the oldest baronies in England to a simple serving maid is the gossip of half the kingdom.

Lady K—, handsome, sedate and proud of her family tree, had purchased a new seal-skin. Wishing to see the effect of it on other shoulders, she called to her maid to put the garment on and be inspected. At the moment the heir to the baronial estates knocked at his mother's door and stepped into the room.

"I'm trying the effect on Bertha," said the mother, beaming. "Don't you think it beautiful?"

"Indeed, I do," returned the young man, so much in earnest that his mother looked up with a quizzical face.

Bertha had looked up, too, to catch the young man's dancing eyes. The look brought the color to her cheeks. For the first time the young man had noticed the girl's shapely shoulders, that her hair was a beautiful shade of golden brown when it was not disfigured by a cap, that her teeth were perfect, and that the rose color in her cheeks was most becoming.

That was the beginning last January. The end is near at hand. Lady K— is still furious, but Hon. John K— is firm, and his wife will have unquestioned position in English society.

He thought her beautiful.

chased a new seal-skin. Wishing to see the effect of it on other shoulders, she called to her maid to put the garment on and be inspected. At the moment the heir to the baronial estates knocked at his mother's door and stepped into the room.

## TO COMBAT ANARCHY

National Prison Congress Will Engage in the Work.

Maj. McLaughry, Once Chicago's Police Chief, Talks About His Experience with Emma Goldman and Others.

The national prison congress which meets at Kansas City beginning November 9, will make anarchy the paramount subject of discussion. The congress is composed of wardens, chaplains and other prison officials. It is one of the most important bodies of its kind in the world. It will be attended by the most noted penologists and criminologists of America. The meeting will last for several days, and the death of the president at the hands of an anarchist will make the question of anarchy the supreme topic of discussion, and without doubt the discussions and conclusions of the Kansas City sessions will have great weight in the international disposition to do away with anarchy and the followers of that melancholy and perverse system of thought.

Maj. R. W. McLaughry, former chief of police of Chicago, and now warden of the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, was at the Midland hotel at Kansas City the other day, and with him was L. D. Drake, superintendent of the reformatory at Booneville. It was these two men who were largely instrumental in securing for Kansas City the convention of the prison wardens.

It will be recalled that Maj. McLaughry was chief of police in Chicago a few years after the hanging of the anarchists there, following upon the Haymarket tragedy. Anarchy was life in that city. Maj. McLaughry then knew the Goldman woman well, as he knew intimately the several score active anarchists of that city, who formed the tiger-like "central group." In his capacity as chief of police he had to deal with their ravings, their public meetings and their plottings. After the world's fair, in 1893, he resigned his office to take charge of the Illinois reformatory. For several years Maj. Mc-



MAJ. R. W. MCLAUGHRYP.  
(Warden of the Federal Prison at Fort Leavenworth.)

Laughry has been warden of the Fort Leavenworth penitentiary. "I know Emma Goldman," he said to a Kansas City Times reporter. "She is a very ladylike person; finely educated, of prepossessing appearance and a person of power. In Chicago we then tried not to dignify the anarchist movement by making arrests. We simply watched them and preserved order at their meetings. There were then about 25 or 30 leading anarchists in the central group, and probably 3,000 to 5,000 in the city.

"Something will have to be done to control the anarchists. Of course, after the lamentable death of President McKinley, the question of anarchy will assume a paramount place in the discussions of the prison congress."

Both Mr. Drake and Maj. McLaughry were vehement in their aspersions against anarchists. They said the sessions of the Kansas City prison congress might evolve a plan that would be practicable to handle these enemies of society. At all events, the deliberations of the congress will have much weight in the earnest discussion of the matter, and inasmuch as this will be the first formal body of its kind to take the matter up, it can readily be foreseen that its deliberations and conclusions will attract world wide attention.

About 300 delegates from penal and reformatory institutions all over the country will attend the congress. Many others who are interested in prison reform, in the subject of anarchy and like questions, are also expected to be present. The congress will convene on Saturday, November 9, and will last until the following Wednesday.

Mr. Drake and Maj. McLaughry said that probably one question to be considered was that of admitting newspapers into jails and penitentiaries. Heretofore they have been rigidly excluded, except in those instances where they were admitted after they had been "expurgated" of all criminal news. The idea is growing steadily to let prisoners have the papers. The "lock step" will also be considered.

In discussing the president's death, Maj. McLaughry said he had observed that eastern newspapers had suggested that Senator Wellington, of Maryland, should be impeached for his unfortunate remarks about the president. Maj. McLaughry suggests that the senator be ostracized by his colleagues. If they were to "cut" him, and address or deal with him only when absolutely necessary, his punishment would be supreme and sufficient.

## LEGAL NOTICE.

E. M. HEWLETT, ATTORNEY.  
In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, the 9th day of September, 1901.  
John T. Thornton } No. 22,347 Equity Dec. 50  
vs. }  
Ida Thornton }  
On motion of the plaintiff, by E. M. Hewlett his solicitor, it is ordered that the defendant Ida Thornton, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. The object of this suit is for a divorce from the bond of marriage, on the ground of desertion. This order is to be published in the Washington Law Reporter and Washington Bee, once a week for three consecutive weeks.  
By the Court, T. H. Anderson, Justice, etc.  
True Copy Test, J. R. Young, Clerk, etc.  
By M. A. Clancy, Assistant Clerk, etc.

THOMAS L. JONES, ATTORNEY.  
In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia the 25th day of September, 1901.  
Benjamin F. Petway } No. 22,342 Equity Dec. 50.  
vs. }  
Mary Petway }  
On motion of the complainant, by Thomas L. Jones his solicitor, it is ordered that the defendant Mary Petway cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. The object of this suit is to secure a decree of divorce from the defendant on the ground of desertion. This order is to be published in the Washington Law Reporter and the Washington Bee, once a week for three successive weeks, prior to said rule day.  
By the Court, E. F. Bingham, Chief Justice, etc.  
True Copy Test, J. R. Young, Clerk, etc.  
By M. A. Clancy, Assistant Clerk, etc.

If Jean Were Here.  
I know the world is picturesque;  
I hold its shyest dainties dear;  
And there'd be one on this my desk  
If Jean were here.

I know the summer sweet would bring  
A song from out the shadows dear,  
And there would be a heart to sing,  
If Jean were here.

I know that where these shadows flit,  
And life's burden, hard to bear,  
I would thank God for all of it  
If Jean were here.

And though I lift not from earth's sod  
Eyes to a Heaven Faith fashions clear,  
These lips might bless the Unknown God  
If Jean were here!

—F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

Happiness.  
I would not care to sit upon  
A throne if none could share  
The glory of my state with me  
Or shout in thankfulness to see  
Me wisely ruling there.

I would not care for millions if  
I never might hear the praise  
Of others who accounted me  
Their greatest friend and happily  
Trod newer, fairer ways.

I would not care to gaze upon  
Earth's grandest scene, to see  
Another fair day dawn if there  
Could be no others who might share  
It and be glad with me.

—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times-Herald.

Captains of High Purpose.  
Let timid sailors homeward fare,  
Let fearless prophets cry "alack!"  
When captains of high purpose dare,  
There is no turning back.

The charm of indirection lures  
The flotsam drift on ocean wide—  
Adventurers, whose hope endures  
Just to a change of tide.

But, here and there, there sail life's seas  
Stout hearts that strive to weather all;  
Nor stormy doubt nor calm's long ease  
Their faith shall overthrow.  
—Frank Walcott Hunt, in "Success."

Life in Six Chapters.  
CHAPTER I.  
Born.

CHAPTER II.  
Bred.

CHAPTER III.  
Engaged.

CHAPTER IV.  
Wed.

CHAPTER V.  
Worried.

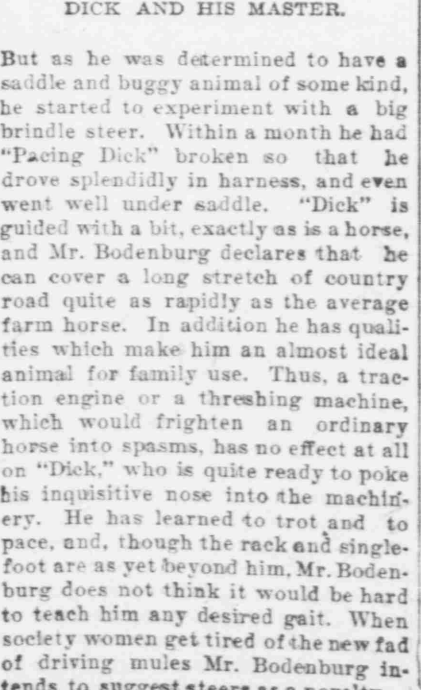
CHAPTER VI.  
Dead.

—Town Topics.

TAKES PLACE OF HORSE.

Trained Durham Bull Does Equally Well in Harness or Under the Saddle.

William Bodenbun, a farmer living in the outskirts of the little town of Bryan, O., needed a horse this spring, but had none among his live stock



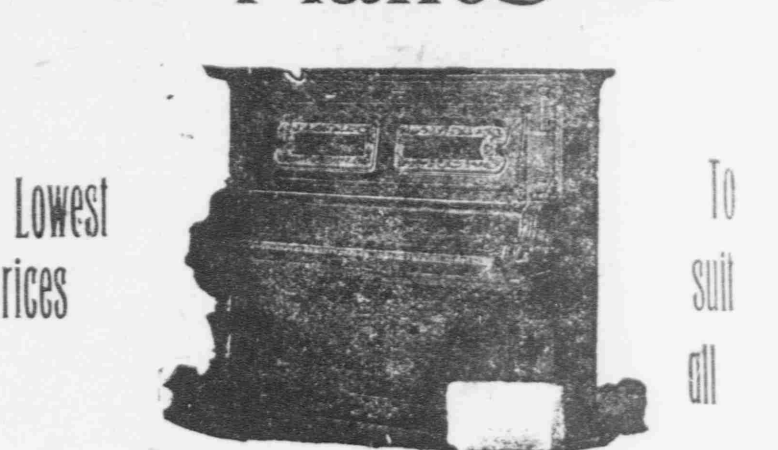
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Set out young fruit trees and plants every year.

In transplanting no manure should be placed in direct contact with the roots.

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Raspberry plants should be set out at the very first favorable opportunity in the spring.

The pear tree is more liable to disease than any other fruit tree, unless we except the peach.

In manuring the orchard remember that the roots of the trees extend as far out as the branches.

All the fruit trees should be carefully labeled, so that the owner may know what he possesses.

If the fruit trees need pruning, it is easier to prune as soon as the necessity shows than after years of neglect.

Unless needed for the purpose of propagation it is best to keep the suckers from around the raspberry and blackberry bushes.

The commercial orchardist who plants too many varieties makes a mistake; better select a few of the best that do well in your locality.

For rulers would have devoted relaxation, he was diligently laboring at forges, in shipyards, in mills of various kinds, and thus acquired the knowledge which enabled him to raise Russia from a half-civilized province to a mighty empire.

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